

Marion County Community Corrections (MCCC)

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Marion County Community Corrections

- ***Mission:*** The mission of Marion County Community Corrections is to enhance public safety by raising offender accountability through the use of evidence based practices and interventions.
- ***Vision:*** To provide the citizens of Marion County a safer community.

Marion County Community Corrections

- Intake and Electronic Monitoring: 140 East Washington St.
- Administrative Offices
- Components:
 - Home Detention
 - MEMS 3000
 - GPS (Global Positioning Systems)
 - Addictions Intervention
 - Mental Health Component

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1848 Ludlow Ave

Named after former Board Member and former State Senator Leslie Duvall. Mr. Duvall was the sponsor of legislation creating state-wide community corrections programming and is considered the "Father of Indiana Community Corrections".

- Duvall Residential Center (DRC)
 - Capacity: 350 Male Beds
(primarily non-violent offenders)
- Other Residential Facilities
 - Brandon Hall (VOA)
 - Theodora House (VOA)
 - Craine House

Agency-Wide Programming

- Thinking For A Change
- NCTI Theft Class
- Job Readiness (EM)
- Healthy Relationships
- G.E.D
- Conflict Resolution
- Chaplaincy Services (DRC)
- Parenting Piece by Piece
- Substance Abuse Treatment
- PACE Job Readiness (DRC)
- Inside-Out Dad (DRC)
- 24/7 Dad (EM)
- Women Taking Charge (EM)

*Unless specified, a program is available for both Electronic Monitoring and Residential clients

Intake and Screening

- Responsible for two trips/day to MCJ to retrieve clients waiting for community placement
- Responsible for signing equipment contracts with clients, and showing video taped orientation
- Screening Analyst makes placement recommendation for those arriving from jail as well as walk-ins from Court
- Screening Analysts are also responsible for screening out of county cases, CTP cases, private attorney & public defender cases on a daily basis
- Receives all electronic monitoring cases in Marion County

Home Detention

- Clients are fitted in with an ankle bracelet and given a radio frequency box that plugs into their home phone line
- Client is to remain within the confines of their home unless approved to be out for work/education, Court, medical appointments, personal time
- Clients can be 'locked-down' in their homes 24/7 if so ordered by the Court
- Home Detention also possible with *no land line* using cellular technology
- Cost starts at \$12.00 per day; sliding fee scale established if ordered by the Court; indigent honored as well

GPS (Global Positioning System)

- Uses GPS technology to monitor a client's movements whenever they are away from their residence
- Exclusion zones/hot zones for victim protection
- Clients are fitted with an ankle bracelet and given a cell phone they must carry with them at all times
- GPS ankle bracelet is capable of performing home detention functions
- *No land line is necessary* for GPS participation

Mental Health Component

- Provides additional supervision and case management for special needs offenders diagnosed with a severe, persistent mental illness
- Serves offenders at Work Release or on Electronic Monitoring
- Works closely with community mental health centers & treatment providers to ensure stability and medication/treatment compliance

Addictions Intervention Component

- Males (cap of 50) brought in-house October 2008; females (cap of 25) brought in-house February 2009
- Must have documented substance abuse/addictions issues and a minimum of 150 days to serve
- IRAS score of moderate to high also used as criteria for AIC
- Modeled after Mental Health Component
- Additional case management, supervision, close relationship with community treatment providers to assist in sobriety

IRAS (Indiana Risk Assessment System)

- To provide useful information to the Courts, as well as correctional agents
- Identify offenders with higher probability of recidivism
- Provide most intensive treatment to higher risk offenders
- Reassess every 12 months
- IRAS scores are reported quarterly to DOC
- IRAS scores assist in placement decisions and programming determination
- Will help gauge success (initial compared to discharge score)
- Quality Assurance procedures

Community Transition Program (CTP)

- Clients near the end of their DOC sentence may become eligible for release to CTP
- Must be within 180, 120, 90, or 60 days of release depending on charge class
- DOC initiates referral to CTP, case is screened by CTP Coordinator, recommendation is made to Judge, who must approve offender's release from DOC
- Once on CTP, offenders may be placed at Work Release or Electronic Monitoring; some may participate in Re-Entry Court as well

Daily Reporting

- Client reports daily to HOCCS, provides picture identification and signature to staff
- Court ordered referrals only
- Must score low risk on IRAS

Technical Rule Violation (TRV)

- TRV Program for male clients that are in non-compliance with rules of Probation
- Offenders are housed at Duvall Residential Center
- Not removed from Probation; length of TRV Program varies from client to client
- TRV clients receive programming at Duvall depending on IRAS score and individual needs
- Permitted to maintain Employment

Components Quick Reference

- Electronic Monitoring
 - Home Detention, GPS, MEMS3000, Home Curfew, Home Incarceration
 - Pre-Trial and Post-Trial
 - \$12.00 per day; sliding fee scale when ordered; indigent when ordered
 - Home Detention Coordinator: Elliot Payne 327-1540
- Mental Health – clients must be screened by MCCC prior to acceptance
 - Clients must have severe and persistent mental illness as defined by Axis I diagnosis as outlined in the DSM – IV manual
 - Mental Health Coordinator: Ashlie Bellman 327-1567

Components Quick Reference

- Residential (Men – Duvall and VOA Brandon Hall; Women – VOA Theodora House and Craine House
 - Pre and Post-Trial accepted
 - Craine House accepts women with children under the age of five years
 - Residential Coordinator: Benjamin Sandman 327-2520
- Addictions Intervention Component (Men's and Women's)
 - Male or female offenders who have been convicted of non-violent felonies
 - Moderate to high score on IRAS
 - Men's AIC Coordinator: Jenna Morrow 327-1566
 - Women's and Men's AIC Coordinator: Jill Jones 327-1541

Components Quick Reference

- Community Transition Program

- Projected population is all offenders convicted of a felony charge who will be released from DOC within 180 days or 120 days (A & B felons), 90 days (C felons), or 60 days (D felons)

- CTP Coordinator: Gretchen O'Brien 327-2590

- Technical Rules Violation Program

- Projected population consist of male offenders currently on probation with a violation pending before the Court

- TRV Contact: Benjamin Sandman 327-2520